943 D Street Northwest.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail (postage prepaid), 1 year.........\$3 75 Carriers in the city, 1 month......

> THE CRITIC, 93 D street

Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., January 27, 1801. It is NOT LIKELY that the dissenting opinions of a few local newspapers, here and there, will have any visible effect upon those Southern Legislatures which have refused appropriations for the World's Fair. The action in question has been taken deliberately and, so all the circumstances indicate, as part of a systematic and comprehensive plan. It is evidently expected that, not only the Southern States, but all States in which there are Democratic Legislatures, will follow the example of Alabama, Tennes see and Arkansas. This would include New York, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey Michigan and Dela-ware, and the effect would be to utterly destroy the national character of the Fair. It is clearly a great political stratagem, and it is one of tremendous force. It will constitute the most considenous and the most elequent protest that could possibly

be made against the Elections bill. Under such circumstances it is not likely that the movement will be arrested by squeaks from the Possum Fork Bugle or the Poon County Patriot. The proposition to blacklist Northern merchants was hopelessly idiotic. It had no excuse and contemplated no result. It fell of its own weight and has not been raised up again. But this demonstration has a distinct and tangible purpose, and it is directed to an important end. The expedient is justifiable on account of the magnitude of the issues involved, and it has the further advantage of being unattended by any great loss or even risk to those who take part in it. Big and little wiseacres, writing for the partisan Republican press, declare that it is a bluff, that it will not injure the Fair, that it will injure only those States which refuse to exhibit, etc., etc.,an infinity of absurd and contradictory assertions. But the fact remains that it wildhurt the Fair; that, indeed, it will render it a failure and a farce. And, what is more, everybody knows it will.

It remains to be seen now whether publie sentiment will side with the Fair or the Force bill. Of course public senti-ment will have no effect upon fanatics, but the Republican majority in Congress is not made up of fanatics by any means, and any emphatic exhibition of popular feeling will have its effect. Meanwhile, the Southern States will not be greatly injured by refusing to participate in the Chicago Fair. The tremendous material development of the South during the past ten years has not been achieved by exhibiting samples, nor is it likely to be arrested by neglecting such exhibitions now. Altogether the Democrats have for once in a way hit upon an extremely in-genious and potent expedient. They would be fools not to make the most of

PERHAPS THE STORM which came up from the South last Saturday night was a protest against the passage of the Elections bill. If so it appears to be effective.

MR. Epison has made many useful contributions to civilization. Some of them may be called priceless. But he will have lived in vain unless he contrives some arrangement by which boys can be prevented from whistling on the public thoroughfares. There is no greater affliction in life than this. A quiet and peaceful citizen is walking along immersed in thought. It may be business Maybe he has made a deal in Tunlay Heights, or maybe, on last evening, he seg regated the girl of his choice and in some leafy fastness of the conservatory The flattened her against his manly form But this makes no difference to the whistling boy. Whilst the aforecitizen is walking along, as we have said, immersed in thought, this fiend in human shape gets close behind him and fives off a whistle as shrill as a war whoop and as piercing as a dagger. Furthermore, not content with having startled the citizen to the verge of a conulsion, the inhuman wretch continues for a block or two to walk immediately behind him, whistling tempestuously auntil he feels accony in each car and has a general sensation of being bored through and through the midriff.

Of course, there is no public sentiment in favor of the citizen's turning and slay ing the boy. It is the first impulse of the victim, and is, we think, a perfectly natural and praiseworthy one; but there are difficulties. We feel sure, however, that if Mr. Epison were to invent device by which the sufferer could cause his tormentor to be seized and flung across the street, or thrown down and spanked violently for, say, two hourswe feel sure, we say, that society would rise up and call him blessed. There is little or no consolation in the thought that the whistling boy may himself develop into a quiet and peaceable citizen to b tortured in turn by youthful fleads of generations yet unborn. In the holy watches of the night, when the world is at peace and whistling boys writhe in the gripe of nightmare, there is some comfort in such forecasts; but at the moment, in the first flerce flush of rage and misery, one wants that boy's gore, wants to see him torn limb from limb and flung lifeless and mangled on the ground.

We renew the assertion that here is a new and remunerative field for Mr. Epison. He should occupy it at once. It is not often that a man can make millions by an act of purest benevolence; but this is just the opportunity that, with nods and becks and wreathed smiles, awaits the ingenious Entson.

THE PAINFULLY ELABORATE prognostications of the probable proceedings in the Senate published in the Post yesterday morning, none of which have been or will be fulfilled, simply emphasize anew the oft-proclaimed fact that "prophecy is

A GREAT DEAL OF noise has been made over Senator Camenon's admission to the effect that he bought silver, some months that the purchase was made last June and the transaction concluded shortly after-ward. The incident, therefore, has no sort of bearing on the question of the al leged "silver pool." A transaction made last June does not prove that there has been a "silver pool" this winter and, that being the case, the CAMPRON episode can hardly be re-garded as important. It certainly invelves no repreach to Mr. CAMERON. bought the silver on speculation and sold it again before the Senate vote was taken. At the time he voted he had no interest in the success or failure of the measure. It may be wrong to speculate. If so this is indeed a world of sinners and Senator

Camenon is "one of us." But, apart from that aspect of the case, there is nothing at all in this noisy cackle about the Penn-sylvania Senator, and it reflects much re discredit on the cacklers than it

WE OBSERVE in the esteemed Atlanta matitution an editorial remark to the offeet that "Mr. E. L. Gongra's article proving that Explorer STANLEY is a pirate is not likely to hurt that gentleman much in the lecture field." No doubt that it is quite true, but the fact remains that STANLEY is a pirate. As to the effect of such a reputation on a lecturing tour, we should think it calculated to help rather than to harm. If the late Captain La-FITTE OF, still better, Sir John Hawkins could return to earth and make a tour through the country, they would, under a proper system of advertising, prove even better paying cards than STANLEY. The trouble about STANLEY is that the masses. are not sufficiently acquainted with his performances. If they knew what a pirate he really is, more of them would go to hear him. Where LAFITTE and Kinn and HAWKINS have the advantage is in being generally recognized.

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler is reported to have written another book, in which the freedom of treatment displayed in "The Quick or the Dead" is far exceeded. Rese Terry Cooke, who ought to know advises young girls, even those gifted with a literary talent, to place no dependence on literature as a bread-winner. "The life," she says, "is full of mortification, anxiety and disappointment."

Louise Thorndyke Boucicault has made known her intention of returning to the stage. Two managers have offered to star her in some of her late husband's come-dies, but the lady says she does not aspire to stellar roles, and is as yet undecided.

A young lady of Richmond has had accepted by Harper & Bros. a short story for publication in their "Young People." "The Colors of Dalzell" is its title. The author's verses constitute a regular feature of the Philadelphia Wockly Times.

of the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

Prince Victor Hohenlohe is a sculptor
to whom the filling of the shoes of Sir
Joseph Edgar Boehm, lately sculptor in
ordinary to the Queen of England, is confidently ascribed. Such a choice would
create great dissatisfaction among the
sculptors of English birth. Thornyeroft,
Gilbert, Onslow Foro, Brock and Birch
are mentioned for the position.

Mr. Charles Crocker of San Francisco.

are mentioned for the position.

Mr. Charles Crocker of San Francisco
has brought from Europe a Rubens,
"Arion Escaping on a Dolphin;" a Paul
Potter representing horses, a Rembrandt
"Head of a Boy;" a Gainsborough, a
David Teniers, a Millet "L'Homme a la
Houe;" a Rousseau "Les Chenes;" a
Delacroix "L'Enlevement"—the abduc-

Delacroix "L'Enlevement"—the abduction of a girl by corsairs, and two landscapes by Corot.

Stanley has now given up an opinion which he entertained when he set out in search of Livingstone. He was then led to believe by the natives that a white or light-colored people would be found somewhere in Central Africa. Several of the tribes had traditions of the existence of such a people there, and Dr. Livingstone himself heard of these traditions during his African wanderings. Stanley

of such a people there, and Dr. Livingstone himself heard of these traditions during his African wanderings. Stanley I ceame convinced during his recent explorations that there is no white native lace to be found in the central regions of the Dark Continent.

The Chicago Inter-Occas says: "Captain Thil' Reade, so favorably known in Chicago when a member of General Crook's staff, being inspector of rifle practice of the Division of the Missouri, has been roughing it very rough in the Indian country as commander of Company C. Third Infantry. In a letter to a Milwaukee friend he says he is famishing for something to eat, drink and smoke. He wants to build a fire in a hole, crawl in, and draw the hole in after him. The gallant captain of the waxed mustachios says that his company met Big Foot's band before the fight of extermination six days later, and drolly alleges that Big Foot called nim 'Big Nose,' 'Red Head' and 'Shoot a Heap.'"

#### EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

Now that Blair is out of the Senate where will the editor of the esteemed Con-gressional Record get his padding?—Atlanta

Mr. Cleveland is reported as saying some pleasant things about Governor Hill in connection with the latter's election to the Senate. But the top of Mr. Cleveland's head will be as far above the timber line as is Mr. Hill's before he con-vinces the Governor that his good words are sincere.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Up to the hour of going to press we have not received either an exclusive or a manifold copy of that fearless, convincing, and altogether admirable letter against free coinage of silver which Mr. Cleveland's conscience must have instructed him to write weeks ago.—New York Tribune.

write weeks ago.—New York Tribuna.

W. E. Chandler is a dethroned and, one may hope, a defunct boss in New Hampshire. It was bad enough to give him Dr. Gallinger for a colleague in the Senate, but to elect Gallinger's candidate for Public Printer over his own was like turning the knife in the wound. It looks very much as if Chandler himself would go out of public life next. Chandler has not been a success, in the Senate or out of it, since he became a Senator.—Boston Herald.

The war is not over yet. L. T.

Herald.

The war is not over yet. J. T. Trow-bridge, the Yankee writer of juvenile stories, has just written another, in which all the Southerners are ignorant, base, and unscrupulous seoundrels, who whip women, tar and feather Yankee schoolmarms, murder, rob and burn and do all sorts of deviltry.—Richmond Tienes. Lecturer George Kennan advises all am bitious young men to go to the north pole. A marked copy of his advice of this subject should be at once mailed to Henry Cabot Lodge.—Chicage Post.

It has been discovered that Granny Hoar is too flabby for a wet nurse.— If Mr. Blaine is so able a master of th

ion's tail, why dosen't he do better wit uch a comparatively harmless animal a the seal?—Philadelphia Times. the seal?—Philadelphia Times.

Vice-President Morton is in a difficult place as presiding officer of the Senate. He is not an accomplished presiding officer, and he has many of the most intricate points of parliamentary law to settle. He has an unscrupulous set of party associates, who are constantly urging him to become the instrument of objectionable schemes on their part. As far as we have yet observed, he has conducted himself with dignity and has intended to act with fairness under these conditions, and he is entitled to have it mentioned to his credit.—Botton Herald.

The Nashville American informs its

and he is entitled to have I mentioned to his credit.—Botton Herald.

The Nashville American informs its readers that "Langston, the saddle-colored patriot from Virginia, flapped his oratorical wings in the House and soared toward the cerulean in grand style the other day." Summarking his speech the American says: "Langston is not content with covering the whole face of the country with ruffian soldiery and providing a single bayonet for each single ballot, but he would pile up penalties and stack soldiers and Federal marshals on top of each other 'until they rise to the tops of the mountains and kiss the stars." There may be some eternal fitness in these osculatory proceedings contemplated by the profound coon from Virginia, but we have not found the key to the problem as we go to press."

### UNDER THE FORCE BILL.

Why does that crowd in the public place to backward, shrinking stand?"
'It selection day and the bailot's cast For our rulers in the land.

'And why are the voters timid grown, And why are their faces white?" "Tie because they feel what a source of "Tis to wield the freeman's right."

"But why are the soldiers by the polls? And why are those swords so bare!" "The the right of might and the party needs Demand they shall be there." "And the cannon, too, with yawning mouths With the balls piled to the kneed" "All signs, my con, that we're living in The great land of the free,"

"But why are not men elected still In the good old manly way?"
"Ah, that's to longer for me or you, But is left to the guns to say,"
"Philadelphia Tima

#### IN THE SWIM.

A number of ladies will receive this afternoon, among them Madame Romero, who gives her last formal reception; Mrs Charles Gibson at the Shoreman, assisted y Mrs. General Miles; Mrs. Frank Gordon by Mrs. General Miles; Mrs. Frank Gordon and Mrs. Judge John Blair Hoge at the Portland; Mrs. General W. H. F. Lee at the Ebbitt; Mrs. W. H. Clagett, Mrs. Howard Clagett and Miss May Clagett, 1006 Sixteenth street; Mrs. John Skae and Miss Skae at the Normandie; Mrs. and Miss Scranton at the Richmond; Madame Zegarra, 1417 K street.

Mrs. Morton's dinners are admitted to be the perfection of that form of entertainment. She is a woman of infinite tact and social talent, and understands the art of selecting guests who are congenial. The dinner last night was a model one, and had all of the characteristics of beauty of mean, rareness of wines and excellence of service of the affairs given at the Vice-President's hospitable house. Miss Lay was the guest of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Hitt, Mr. Wharton, Miss Furniss, Mr. Chilton and Miss Ogston, Chevaller Tavern, Count Von Arco Valley, Miss Panneefote, Miss Blaine, Marquis Imperialli, Mr. Atan Johnstone, Miss Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Chanier, Mr. and Mrs. Lodge, were the other guests.

Miss Davidge was assisted in receiving her host of friends vesterday by the beautiful Miss Betty Henry, whose blonde loveliness made a charming and effective contrast to the dainty brunette beauty of the piquant hostess. There was a general rally of all that is most agreeable in society, and for three hours the Davidge mansion, famous for its hospitality and sociability, was thronged. There are many bright, elever and attractive girls in Washington, but none more so than Miss Davidge, who unites fascination of manner and the highest breeding to a lovely personality and a brilliant and cultivated mind. Miss Davidge was assisted in receiving

mind.

Mrs. John Nicholas Norton and Miss Norton gave a pleasant card party last night to their guest, Miss Enid Yandell of Louisville, Ky., the handsome daughter of Dr. Lansford P. Yandell, one of the prominent physicians of that city, and a niece of Dr. David Yandell, who was the medical director of the Army of the Tennessee (Confederate) while General Braxton Bragg commanded it. Miss Emory, Miss Fleming, Miss Mand Davidge, Dr. Morris Murray, Mr. Boeafve of the French Legation, Mr. Jessup Blair, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. Johnston and Dr. Chapin were among the guests. The distribution of the prizes was followed by a cosy and informal supper.

a cosy and informal supper.

Mrs. Justice Harlan and Miss Harlan held their usual Monday reception yesterday at their residence in University Park, which is a model of spaciousness and Kentucky comfort. Mrs. Harlan received those who called, and Miss Harlan presided in the diming-room, where refreshments were served. There is a genial kindly atmosphere of welcome and friendly sympathy about this house and its gracious inmates that refreshes one in search of these old-fashioned qualities in a hostess.

Mrs. Morton will not be at home to-morrow and on the following Wednes-

Miss Hughes of New York and the Misses Orr assisted Mrs. J. W. Foster in receiving her visitors yesterday.

The wife of the Corean Minister will be at home to her friends at the Corean Le-gation, No. 1500 Thirteenth street, on Tuesdays in February.

Tuesdays in February.

Chegrin and disappointment, it is whis pered, now perch in the boudoirs of the visiting belies of New York who condescended to take in Washington festivity last week. Society here seems to have recognized the faultless beauty of their clothes and the haughty repose of their general bearing, but to have failed signally to be awe-stricken and paralyzed by the metropolitan style vouchsafel. While the position, merit and fair looks of the princesses of Gotham were heartily admitted, strange to say, their royal highnesses failed to turn down the indigenous bud and native rose or the "pretty peasantry from the provinces."

Miss Fuller, the interesting daughter of the Chief Justice, has staying with her Miss Moore of Orange, N. J., who is a strikingly handsome girl, with a tall, graceful figure, a profusion of rich chestgraceful figure, a profusion of rich chest-nut hair, a sweet, oval face and delicate features carefully chiselled. To these must be added a serene, Madonna ex-pression and a pair of lovely eyes, full of intelligence and sensibility. She has been greatly admired during the winter, and has been the recipient of flattering cour-

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Ugly Duckling" at the National. Mrs. Leslie Carter had something very much better than a success of curiosity at the National Theatre last evening. A large and cultured andience had assembled to pass judgment upon the dramatic merits of an actress who at her first step upon the stage had disarmed and captured the critics of New York, Boston and Philadelphia and drawn the venom from riniageignia and drawn the venom from pens ever sharpened to puncture the pre-tensions of the venturesome amateur. This audience of intelligence and distinc-tion was not long in discovering those qualities in the tense and high-strung woman before them by force of which it might reasonably have happened that might reasonably have happened that those who came to scoff remained to

From her very first entrance one is conscious of an intense vitality, a nervous energy and exhaustless animal spirits, which in the comedy passages of the first act carry her nearly to the limit of the kittenish, and in the tragic situations of the later scenes very closely approach the hysterical. It is not enough to say of Mrs. Carter that she has little of the crudity which marked all of the exilier and some of the later efforts of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Laugtry. It is hardly too much to say of her that in some of her emotional moments there is a suggestion much to say of her that in some of her emotional moments there is a suggestion of the magnetism of Clara Morris and Minnie Maddern. Undoubtedly she has much to learn, but certainly no one who has come so suddenly upon the boards of later years has evinced so much genuine ability and aptitude from the outset. "The Ugly Duckling" is a cleverly-con-structed comety-alrams, very excellently

structed comedy-drama, very excellently adapted to display Mrs. Carter's talents at their best. It at the same time affords scope for some very artistic work by the members of an admirably-selected sup-

The Count Melatesta of Mr. E. J. Henley was a powerful conception and creation worthy of the reputation of this sterling actor. Miss Helen Bancroft was effective acter. Miss Heien Bancroft was effective and attractive as usual in the role of Hester Greydon, the "Duckling's favored sister, and Miss Ida Vernon and Heien of society. As Jack Farragut, of sporting tendencies and florid redundancy of racetrack vocabulary, Mr. Raymond Holmes could scarcely have been improved upon and the cast in general was fully equal to all the requirements of the situation. The play is handsomely staged, the seeme artists having given us several especially attractive interiors, and the plumage of the "Duckling" and her dramatic sisters being well calculated to gladden the discerning eye of woman. The play will, no doubt, centinue to draw large houses matness and evenings throughout the week.

"The County Fair" at Albaugh's.

"The County Fair" at Albaugh's. A tremendous house filled Albaugh's to the doors last evening and roared and the doors last evening and roared and thundered its approval of the very easily perceptible attractions of Noil Burgess' "County Fair." Like its famous predecessor in popular favor, "The Old Homostead," the play finds its powerful and apparently indestructible hold upon the affections of the public in that resistless appeal to the hearts of the jaded dwellers in cities ever latent in pictures of country life simply and truthfully drawn. The homely rustic types and scenes, the quant and uncouth speech and thought and action, the unspoiled, natural man and woman as they exist, and as we have most of us known them at some period of our lives, are inexpressibly refreshing by their very contrast with the artificial monotony

of mankind in its urban environment. To this charm of a return to simplicity and nature, is now added, in the case of the latter day rural drama, every accessory of realistic and ingenious mechanicsm and scenery to complete the illusion of our bodily transportation to the old farm and fireside of our early memories. No wonder that these plays hold the boards, not for months, but years, in the great metropolis and afford at least temporary rest to its hard-driven, world-weary dwellers.

metropolis and afford at least temporary rest to its hard-driven, world-weary dwellers.

The central figure of "The County Fair," and one as nearly life-like and distinctive as Joshua Whitcomb himself, is Abigail Irwe, the eminently hard-headed, if softhearted spinster, whose prototype exists in hundreds of New England villages and farmhouses. It is never possible to altegether believe in or enjoy the personation of a female by a man, and for that reason alone the assumption of the character by Fanny Denham Rouse, last evening, has an advantage over that of Mr. Nell Burgess. But of itself it is a most realistic and convincing rendition of the role, and one which carries the amused of the audience from curtain sympathies to curtain.

The Clifford Tacker of W. H. Burton, the

of the audience from curtain sympathies to curtain.

The Otis Tucker of W. H. Burton, the Solon Renamerhead of Mr. Smith, and Miss May and Miss Salisbury in their respective roles, seemed to win high favor with the audience. The scenery was admirable in every act, and the husking bee and horse race capped the climax of scenic illusion. Three horses running at break neck speed, their jockers whipping and spurring for dear life, might not unreasonably seem an effect beyond the powers of the most ingenious stage mechanic. Yet this is the closing triumph of "The County Fair," and one which last night brought the vast audience at the Opera-House to the verge of temporary insanity. Cold Molosses was a hot favorite before the race and still more so afterward, and will doubtless hold his own both on the track and the pool-lawn at every evening and matinee performance during the week.

"Lost in New York" at Harris'.

"Lost in New York" at Harris'. That the tank drama has lost none of its popularity was well demonstrated by its popularity was well demonstrated by the large audience that greeted the presentation of "Lost in New York" at Harris Bijou Theatre last night. The play is of an intensely thrilling and sensational character, and tells an interesting story of the lights and shadows of metropolitan life. The company that presented the play last night is an excellent one, and every member an actor of merit. Mr. George A. Wright well sustained the part of the easy-going villain, while Gus Pixley kept the audience in a roar of laughter in his broad connecty part. Miss Lottie Alter is a bright and piquant little lady, whose impersonation of a New York walf won the hearts of the audience. She received several curtain calls.

The whole cast is one of the best that has ever appeared in the play and the presentation is in every way worthy of praise.

presentation is in every way worthy of The play is mounted with a wealth of The play is mounted with a wealth of magnificent scenery and an immense tank of real water plays an important part in act 3, when steam launches and river crafts of all sorts are seen plying across the stage. Grammercy Park by moonlight is a grand exhibition of stage art and the view of the old home of Samuel J. Tilden is almost faultless.

"Lost in New York" possesses all the qualities of a standard melodrama and is the best play of its kind that has been presented at the Bijou for some time.

The Gaiety Company at Kernan's.

The Galety Company at Kernan's. The largest house of the season greeted Lilly Clay's Galety Company at Kernan's

Lilly Clay's Gaiety Company at Kernan's Theatre last uight. The company numbers some of the cleverest people on the variety stage, who, with the pleasing accessions of new scenery and catchy music, made the performance a success. The show opened with the "Sleeping Beauty," a spectacular, musical soiree, introducing new songs and dances. The Vidocqs excelled themselves last night and did some original work.

The talent of the company was brought out in the second burlesque, "Robin Hood," which is as popular as ever. Ward and Vokes, the knock-about comedians, came in for a lion's share of the applatuse. As daring aerial artists, the Miranda Sisters are rightly named "Queens of the Air." Leopold and Burnell were well received in their musical sketch full of new jokes. The show finished with a production of the romantic burlesque, "Antony and Cleopatra," full of pretty girls, handsome costumes and charming music.

Minstrels at Willard's Hall. Minstrels at Willard's Hall.

Minstrels at Willard's Hail.

McCabe and Young's Minstrels opened a week's stay in the city at Willard's Hall last night. The audience was large and enthusiastic. The programme from start to finish was an excellent one, and was received with great laughter and applause. The sketch, "Tips from an Insane Asylum," by Billy Wisdom and Catlin George, was extremely ludicrous and played as only members of the colored race can play. The specialities are all first-class. A rattling sparring match between Billy Wilson, the champion heavy-weight of the Northwest, and George Collins, middle-weight of California, concluded the performance. Three rounds were fought, and honors were about even. The principals of the company are George Jackson, Billy Wisdom, Walter Dixon, G. Collins, Frank Brown, Bob Vernon and Jule Johnson.

#### OVER THE NUTS AND WINE.

Will—She's simply beautiful, Bill—Who is? Will—My sweetheart. Bill—And you might add, beautifully simple—Yankee Blade. The kind-hearted policeman who returns th lost child is the best heir restorer ever known New York Herald.

"Why do you call these cigars Plora Debuante?
"Because they cost like the mischief and are
ill the time going out," said pater familias
mefully.—New York Sun.

He—I don't think you exactly take me, Miss She Ydon't think I do, either. You see, I'm already engaged - New York Herald. Matel-Haven't I told you a hundred times

Mater-Haves to the met of the keep met of the keep met Jacques-Yes, I suppose you have. Mabel-Well, it you knew how hard it we for me to say it you wouldn't make me do it. Boston Courier.

Mr. Guzzleton-You seem to be much moved He-Will you go with me to the Lyceum to

sight?

-ble- Fm awfully sorry, but I went there last evening with a theatre party.

He-Oh, I want you to go with me to listen to the play.—Maneey. Van Duder-I suppose I must go. Your susband will be home seen and he might be ealous. She—Sit still. He's only jealous of men.—

Bride-I'm so afraid people will find out that we're just married that I've made Willie promise to treat me in public just as if he had no thought for any one but himself.

Matron-I adopted that plan when I was married and my husband never got over it.—
New York Weekly.

Tom-I have a contribution here that I am onfident the "Cycle Magazine" will not refuse

Jack (incredulously)—What is it?

Jack (incredulously)—What is it?

Tom—A five dollar bill for a year's subscription to the magazine.—Fanker Hinds.

He—I hear you attend the Oratorio's Society's performances. Were you present at the "threa-

She (indignantly)—I suppose you will next want to know if I sailed in Noah's ark.—Historical American.

"Mr. Thimble." said Podemap to his clerk, "I see that you smoke cirarettes."

"I do, str." said Thimble

"And you smoke nearly a package a day."

"Nearly a package, sir." said Thimble.

"And you smoke nearly a package a day."

"Nearly a package, sir." said Thimble.

"and conduct places the best of mra under a cloud," said Podemay, eyeing the culprit saverely. "Where there is so much smoke there unto the same fire. You can apply to the canhier for what is due you. Mr. Thimble, and I hope that in your neat place you will find a more satisfactory smoke consumer than I can ever hope to he."—Chicago Times.

The Tortoises and the Dog—From a Revised Copy of Asop—A real tortoise-shell Tortoise, while out training for his approaching Sprint with a Hare, was overtaken by a ravening Fellow Dog, who attempted to devore him. Resenting this liberty, he withdrew into the Privacy of his Shell, whence the amber-haed animal tried in vain to dislodge him. Finally raising his paw solemnly on high, he called upon the dei immortates to witness that the Tortoise was in reality a Professional and should be ruled off all amateur Tracks, and that moreover, his shell was but a cheep celluioid multium of the real Article. The standered Reptile protraded his head to deny these institutes allowed to the crafty Canlase. Moral—It is never wise to unbosom one's self before strangers.

" "Imortal gods" - translated for '94. - Yale Record.

BUILDING PERMITS

Week Ending Friday, January 23. NORTHWEST R. McIntosh, brick dwelling, 1525 Eighth street, two stories, 15x45, press orick front, square bay window, flat tin

roof; cost \$2,000. Jacob Reeder, builder. R. E. Pairo, two brick dwellings, 1612,

Patrick Smith, brick dwelling, 115 O

builder.
Patrick Smith, brick dwelling, 135 O street, two stories, 15x33, back building one story, 12x12, flat tin roof; cost \$1,000. W. Ballinger, builder.

E. S. Exley, two brick dwellings, 1323 Union street, two stories, 12x22b, back building two stories, 10x8, flat tin roof; cost, \$1,400. E. S. Exley, builder.

J. W. McGuire, three brick dwellings, 1344, 1316, 1318 Union street, two stories, 10x8, flat tin roof; cost, \$2,100. E. S. Exley, builder.

J. W. McGuire, three brick dwellings, 1344, 1316, 1318 Union street, two stories, 10x8, flat tin roof; cost, \$2,100. E. S. Exley, architect.

A. J. Froher, three brick dwellings, 1367, 1300, 1311, alley, square 503, two stories, 12x23, back buildings one story.

Sx: cost \$1,500. E. S. Exley, architect.

A. J. Fisher, builder.

Glenn Brown, four brick dwellings, 1324 Union street, and 13201, 1903, 1305, alley, square 503, two stories, 12x236, back buildings two stories, 10x8, flat tin roof; cost \$2,200. E. S. Exley, architect.

A. J. Fisher, builder.

William J. Lewis, four brick dwellings, 1324 Union street, and 13201, 1903, 1305, alley, square 503, two stories, 12x246, back buildings two stories, 12x250, back build

D. B. Groff, four brick dwellings, 516
Fourth street and 330 to 334 E street, three
stories and cellar, 21x18, press brick front,
square and octagon bay windows, flat tin
roofs; cost \$16,000. J. Germuiller, architect; D. B. Groff, builder.
L. O'Day, brick stable, 120 G street, two
stories, 15x30, flat tin roof; cost \$500. L.
O'Day, builder.
Themes Rady, brick dwelling, 600 E
street, two stories and cellar, 174x46, press
brick front, flat tin roof, square bay window; cost \$2,500. C. H. Gladden, builder.
A. P. Stewart, brick church, Ninth and
D streets and South Carolina avenue, one
story and basement, 28x624, pitched tin

story and basement, 28x627, pitched tin roof; cost \$7,000. George Keithley, builder.

SOUTHEAST. James E Connelly, two frame dwellings, 1211 and 1213 First street, two stories, 1322s, flat tin roofs; Cost \$1,200. J. A. Rodbird, builder.

COUNTY. J. W. Keyser, two frame dwellings,
Long Meadows, two stories, 12½x30, back
buildings two stories, 12x9, flat tin roof;
cost \$1,000.

Michael Elchman, frame barn, Sargeant
road, two stories, 25x40, shingle roof; cost
\$8000. T. L. Wiltberger, builder,
Frank Anderson, brick dwelling,
Sheridan street, two stories; 17½x42, flat
tin roof, cost \$1,000. E. D. Frazier,
builder.
Allen McFarland, frame dwelling.

builder,
Allen McFarland, frame dwelling,
Princeton street, Mt. Pleasant, two stories
and cellar, 18x40, steep slate roof, cost
\$1,000. Wm. McFarland, builder.
Summary for Week. NEW BUILDINGS. REPAIRS.

Northwest. 10 \$40,500 Southwest 13 8,200 Northeast 6 19,400 Southeast 3 8,200 County 5 3,600 8 \$10,380 Total.... 87 \$79,900 20 \$12,415 Grand total...... 57 \$92,315 Municipal Improvements Ordered.

North side of Pennsylvania avenue, be-tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; also from Eighteenth street to triangular HYDRANTS. Corner Twentieth and P streets, Twentieth street and Massachusetts avenue, Twentieth and Q streets, Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

SIDEWALKS.

SEWERS. Alley in square in 518. Navy Place, square 878. Columbia avenue, between Morris and Huron streets. E street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets southeast.

Warren street, between B and C north-

I street, between Second and Third WATER MAINS. Water street, between M and N streets.
STREETS AND AVENUES.

Grading Ontario avenue to extent of 10,000 cubic yards by W. H. Fry.
Streets in Brightwood Park be graded to extent of 10,000 cubic yards. G. D. B. to extent of 10,000 cubic yards. G. D. B. Groff.

The following roads will be improved: Chappel road, \$300; Grant road, \$300; Brookville, \$300; Klingle road, \$500; Woodly Lane road, \$200; Bladensburg road, \$500; Columbia, \$400; Pomeroy street, \$100; Hamilton road, \$100; Walker road, \$100: Nichols avenue, \$100; Bennings road, \$200; streets of Anacostia, \$100; repairing dangerous holes, \$500; Thirty-seventh extended, \$100; Broad Branch road, \$200.

The Sloux's Bride. Miss Elaine Goodale, who has just be-come engaged to Dr. Eastman, the Indian physician, was born in a little out-of-thephysician, was born in a little out-of-the-way town in Massachusetts, South Egre-mont. With her sister, Miss Dora, she passed the first twenty years of her life in the vicinity of her birthplace. Together the sisters wandered about in the woods and became most familiar with Nature and her ways. They have published three volumes of poetry—'Apple Blos-soms," "All 'Round the Year," and "In Berkshire with Wild Flowers." The verses are nearly all of a pastoral char-Berkshire with Wild Flowers." The verses are nearly all of a pastoral character, and those of Elaine Goodale, in particular, breathe the freshness and noble simplicity of the woods, and are redolent everywhere with the sweet odors of the forest. The pretty little two-stanza poem. "Ashes of Roses," is one of the best known of her efforts. It is given below. Ashes of Roses.

Soft on the sunset sky, Bright daylight closes, Leaving when light doth die, Pale hues that mingling lie— Ashes of roses.

When love's warm sun is set.
Love's brightness closes;
Eyes with hot tears and wet,
In hearts there lingers yet
Ashes of roses. The following two stanzas from Miss Goodale's "Indian Pipe" possess a strange, sombre beauty which is almost baleful at

Indian Pipe. Death in the wood—
Death and a scent of decay;
Death and a horror that creeps with the blood,
And stiffens the limbs into clay;
For the rains are heavy and slow,
And the leaves are shrunken and wan,
And the winds go sobbing weary and low,
And the life of the year is gone.

Death in the wood—
Death and a scent of decay;
Death, and a borror but half understood
When blank on the dead I lay;
What carse hung over the earth,
What we is the tribes of men,
That we felt as a death what was meant

And a birth sinking earthward again ! The stillness which sometimes comes be-tween the possionate breathings of a storm in summer is portrayed in the stanzagiven below, taken from Miss Goodale's "Storm at Night:"

And through the moments' throbbing hash be The flash of lightning and its wild refrain, on hear, smid the maples shifting green. The drip and patter of the summer rain.

Use Pennsylvania Railroad to Baltimore to-morrow. Round-trip tickets only \$1.20, good on 7:20, 8:10, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. trains,

\$1.20 \$1.20

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND

## Baltimore and Return.

The PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD will sell **FXCURSION TICKETS to Baltimore** and return,

# WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28,

\$1.20

FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Tickets good going on Trains leaving the SIXTH STREET STATION at 7:20, 8:10, 9:00, and 11:00 A. M., and good to return on all Trains leaving Baltimore before Midnight of that date.

The FENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, feeling that it would be manifestly unjust to the Merchants of Faltimore for this Company to run reduced-rate excur-Single Admission..... sions in the interest of any one particular firm, the tickets issued by this Company will be Good for Return Passage without being stamped at Baltimore, thus enabling holders to visit all of the many attractive stores of that city.

Pickets now on Sale at the Offices of the Company.

CUT HIS AUNT'S THROAT.

Thomas Clark in a Drunken Spree Murders a Relative.

New York, Jan. 27.—Thomas Clark of
456 West Twenty-ninth street is under
arrest for killing his aunt, Hannah Riordan, yesterday morning. She lived in the same apartments with Clark, who has been on a protracted spree for some time. Mrs. Rose Tenney, who lives on the fourth floor, heard Clark and his aunt quarreling at 4 o'clock. She heard Mrs. Riordan scream. Five minutes later she heard Clark go down stairs, exclaiming: "Have I no friends or neighbors? My God! do I live among strangers?" Mrs. Tenney went to sleep and did not see or hear Clark again. About 9 o'clock the house-keeper was notified that there must be something wrong with Mrs. Riordan, who was usually stirring early.

The door was pushed open, and lying right on the threshold was the body of Mrs. Riordan bathed in blood. The woman's feet prevented the door being opmed wide. She was fully dressed, with the exception of her shoes and one stocking. There was a frightful gash across the throat, and the face was covered with blood. Mrs. Riordan and Clark occupied three rooms, and from the disorder in which they were this morning it was evident that the couple had been drinking last night. The one bed was unoccupied last night, but upon a sofa was a pillow and a blanket.

Appearances would indicate that the woman was lying upon the sofa when her throat was cut and that she sprang to her feet and then fell. Clark must have stepped over the body in passing out by the door. Upon the table was a small, broken-handled penknife. The pearl had left the brass frame and the open blade was sharp as a razor. The blade had evidently been sharpened quite recently and an unusually fine edge put upon it.

Officer Morrissey was called, and was informed by Mrs. Tenney of the fact that after Mrs. Riordan screamed at 4 o'clock Clark had slammed the door and left the house. He was arrested on the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Tenth avenue while calmly smoking a cigar.

"I did not cut my aunt's throat. Why should 12" asked Clark, as he was locked up. To a reporter he declared he was not at home during the night. dan, yesterday morning. She lived in the same apartments with Clark, who has

up. To a reporter he declared he was no at home during the night. FOUND ACTUALLY STARVED

Young Girl Discovered Uncons and Dying in a Big City. JERSEY CITY, Jan. 26.—Miss Bessie Mc Elroy worked in the Lorillard Tobacc Factory two months ago. After her discharge she tried unsuccessfully to get work elsewhere, but her age and inexperience outside of the tobacco shops were against her. For years she had supported an aged mother, and this burden and the final breaking down of her health made it impossible for her to save much. After she had paid the January rent for her room on the second floor of a rear house at 138 Morgan street she had very little left and was forced to ask for food.

Policeman Bullard was informed yesterday that Miss McElroy had not been seen since Thursday last. He found the door of her room locked, and forced it open. Miss McElroy lay face downward on her bed. She breathed, but was unconscious, and the policeman could not rouse her. The girl's face was thin and wan and her bloodless lips were frothed. Dr. Baumann was called in, and said Miss McElroy was at the point of death from starvation and would not recover. She was sent to the City Hospital. The neighbors said Miss McElroy was spirited and would not ask for help. Factory two months ago. After her dis

for help. Since the organization of Building and Loan Associations towns have grown into cities as if by magic, and thousands of young men have become free-holders, who but for the opportunity and encouragement offered by these associations would never have been able to provide a home for themselves. agement offered by these associations would never have been able to provide a home for themselves.

The Building and Loan Association is the workingman's friend; it is the working girl's friend; the friend of those of limited means, and of every frugal individual who wishes to secure a home and an independence. When, therefore, an association such as the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, managed and indorsed by the experienced business men composing its official, directory and advisory boards, unfuris her banners in our midst it means business. It means that the industrious man has a strong friend here to help him secure a home.

The Fidelity Building and Loan Association is one of the institutions of Washington, and is doing a good work for our people, and its plan and management is sufficient guarantee to safely recommend all to avail themselves of the advantages offered by it. Read carefully the advertisement in another column, and then call at the office, Nos. 913 and 915 F street northwest, and learn more.

Must Give Bond or Go to Jail.

Must Give Bond or Go to Jail.

Robert Wilson, alias Robert Symms, a six-foot colored man, was arrested by Officer Redgrave yesterday afternoon charged with being a suspicuous character. When searched at the station a quantity of policy papers were found in his possession and it was shown that he was now under bonds for appearance before the grand jury for policy writing. Wilson was defended by Mr. A. B. Williams, who made an earnest plea in his liams, who made an earnest plea in behalf. Judge Miller required the fendant to give a bond or go to jail. Round Trip Tickets to Baltimore

will be sold by Pennsylvania Railroad or Wednesday the 28th at \$1.20. Ticket good on 7.20, 8.10, 9.00 and 11.00 a.m. trains valid to return by any regular train unit midnight. Tickets can be secured at ticket offices of company.

Trousers reduced to \$2.90, \$3.60, \$5 and 6. Eiseman Bros., 7th & E.

Astonishing Phenomena.

Drs. French, the Wonders of the Age G. A. R. HALL, THE MECCA OF SUFFERING MORTALS.

Scores of Seemingly Helpless

Cripples Cured by

Magnetism.

People may read of miracles being performed in one way or another and not pay unreh attention to it, but when these miracles happen in our own home, or in our own city, it at least sets us to thinking that the days of miracles have not passed away.

If any one can visit G. A. R. Hall any moraing from 10 to 11 this week and witness the wonderful cures made there by Drs. Freuch and come away not a believer in magnetic power, they must be very hard to convince. Almost without any public notice being given, G. A. R. Hall any power than the control of the best citizens of Washington. Yesterday the afflicted jostled each other in their efforts ogain admission to the stage for treatment by the "laying on of hands." These wonderful doctors cure all sorts of maladies, such as heart, stomach, kidney and lung troubles, rheumatism, sciatica, hip-joint disease, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, cancers, tumors, neuralist, diseases peculiar to the sexes, hiadder troubles, weakness, losses, skin diseases, and in fact every disease of a chronic nature.

A man came upon the stage with a stiff knee. Had been under treatment in New York, Baltimore and Washington. Had paid \$1,300 doctors' bills without benefit. In five minutes Dr. French took out all the pain and gave the man ful use of the limb. He rau about the stage to the great surprise of himself and the pleasure of all present. Many cases of deafness, neuralish and rheumatism were treated with equal success, while the people sat and wondered. All day their offices, 1825 F street northwest, are full of anxious inquiries and those there for treatment. Their time is fully taken, but every one is given a free and full consultation, and no one goes away without feeling that their knowledge of disease is remarkable. At first people disguise their names lest some one should find it out, but now the better class call on them for treatment. Go to G. A. R. Hall and be convinced; then do as you like, but do not cry down their work till you know something of it. Prejudice is bad enough, b

norance is worse than all. Consultation their office, 1825 F street, free. Admission G. A. R. Hall is also free.

The Unlucky Thirteen. There were thirteen colored people, both men and women, before Judge Miller in the Police Court to-day, charged with dis orderly conduct at the Garfield Mission Baptist Church on Sunday night. Deacon Fielding Smith was the principal witness. He told that the defendants belonged to the church society, and that they came there and interfered with the services by holding their meeting at the same

time.

Beyond this they were not disorderly, and ordinarily well conducted people. Judge Miller suggested that it would be well for the society and the congregation to hold their meetings on separate evenings and dismissed the defendants.

Charged With Robbing the Mails. In the Criminal Court this morning the ersonal recognizance of Harry J. Allen. charged with violating the postal laws, was taken on motion of his counsel, H. B. Moulton. Allen, it will be remembered, was indicted for robbing the mails on April 21, 1800, of several letters addressed to the Louisiana State Lottery Company. Lecture by a Boston Divine.

Rev. J. M. Savage, the celebrated Boston preacher, lectured last night at All Souls Church to an audience that filled every seat in the edifice. The subject was: "Make the Most of Yourselves," and in an eloquent address Dr. Savage illustrated the two extremes in which people make the most of themselves—the monopolists and the good Samaritans. The Popular Way to Go to Baltimore

is by the Pennsylvania. Round-trip tickets will be sold by this line to-morrow at \$1.20. Tickets will be good by 7:20, 8:10, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. trains, and valid to return by any regular train until midnigh HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan—Thomas E. Hicks, Oxford, N. C.; F. Forbes, L. Rosenhaupt, New York: O. K. Griffith, Ohio; H. H. Russele and R. H. Tibbs, Leesburg, Va.; George Wilson, Kansas City, Xo.

Netional—Charles Bloom, J. Oppenheimer, New York; J. J. Bell, George W. Clark, Cam-berland, Md.; M. J. Dubert, Harrisonburg, Va St. Jomes J. Edgar Walters, Salem, Va.; William H. King, Prow City, Utah; George H. Bacon, New York; F. S. Meredith, Baltimore, Mrs. L. R. Davis, J. H. White and Mrs. Marietta White, Canajobarie, N. Y.

Willord's John K. Oakly and wifs, J. Stiner, H. W. Swethand and wife, L. Heale, New York; N. R. Rogers, Danbury, Coun; Thomas Halpin, Wheeling, W. Vaz, G. E. Rice, Marietta, Ohio; J. V. F. Van Hensden, Amsterdam, Holland. Riggs-J. G. Webb, New York; Henry Lord Bangor, Me.; Edgar M. Warner, Putnam Conn.; G. C. Sims and Robert Thompson Welcker's J. A. Woods, New York William J. Ludlow, Cincinnati; Alex. M forman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman

ooklyn. Ebblit - George C. Crager, Pine Ridge Agency, S. D.; F. G. Roeder, Cleveland, Oldo, C. M. Kirkpangb, Harrisburg, Par, J. Praker, New York: F. H. Button, Corry, Par, James Andrews, Allegheny City; D. Montgomery, Cincinnati,

nne, Germany. Arlington—A. Phist, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Boston; N. T. Patterson, Ir., Petersburg, Va.; G. R. Parsons, Hoosick Falls; J. W. Davis, Providence, R. I. Hotel Johnson—W. H. Richards, Fredericka-burg, Va.; George L. Colgate, Bedford City, Va.; J. M. Reid and wife, Connellsville, Pa. Mrs. B. T. Harding, Kentucky; Daniel J. Weaver, Philadelphia.

AMUSEMENTS. LBAUGH'S GRAND OPE A-HOU! R.

\$1.20

To Night and Every Night This Week.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.
Fremendous Hit! Hundreds Turned Away.
A Grand Poduction of
NEIL BURGESS'

Under the direction of C. B. Jefferson, Klaw and Erlanger. An Idyl of the Fireside, a pure and wholesome Comedy.

The Great Horse Race! SEE The Merry Husking Bee! The Old-Time Reel! "GO! GO! YOU'VE GOT TO GO!"
Next Week-JAMES O'NEILI, in THE
DEAD HEART. ja26-6t

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

Washington Light Infantry Armory,

Prominent Military and Singing Societies will

Change of programme every evening. Music, Ladies' Drills, Military Drills, Vocal Music, Recitations, &c. Sesson Tickets......50 cents

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE. Every Evening, Wed, and Sat. Matinees. MRS. LESLIE CARTER

#### Comedy Drama, THE UGLY DUCKLING.

Under personal direction of Mr. DAVID BELASCO. The Original Broadway Theatre Cast. Nev and Beautiful Scenery. Next Week-FRANCIS WILSON IN "THE MERKY MONARCH." jaw-it

A Fast River of Real Water A Fast River of Rosi Water.

Actual Steamboat Running at Full Speed.

Grammerey Square.

Ward's Island Insane Asylum.

The East liver by Moonlight.

Next Week—PETE BAKER. ja25-64

DXTRA-NEW NATIONAL THEATRE. Sale of Seats Thursday Morning for FRANCIS WILSON

The Merry Monarch. WILLARD HALL. Week, commencing MONDAY, JAN. 26,

McCABE & YOUNG'S 30 ARTISTS 30

FLOWER GARDEN, FIRST PART. Grand Street Parade

AT NOON.
Prices 25, 50, and 75 cents. Box office open from 10 s. m. to 5 p. m.

1a24-2t ERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-THE, 11TH ST. THIS WEEK-Ladies' Matines Thursday.

40-Sprightly, Shapely Stars 10
Next Week-HYDE'S STAR SPECIALTY CO.

SEASIDE RESORTS.

Fine Shoes



ladics, bring your work in time for the Holl-RUBBERS AND ICE CREEPERS.

Artistically made to measure. Also Embroi-

The Best Ice Creeper on Earth.

WILSON & CARR. No. 929 F Street N. W. Baltimore Store, 4 and 6 West Balti-more Street.

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A CADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS, 1912 Massachusetts Avenne, Affords every facility for acquiring a thorough education in Literature, Music and Art. The instruments taught are Piano, Harp, Violiu, Guitar, Mandolia and Banjo. Languages, general vocal, drawing and fancy work free,

FEBRUARY 2 to 14, 1891. Proceeds to be devoted to the Building Fund of the Concordia Church, corner Twentieth and G streets northwest.

And company of artists, under the manage

HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE, Week Commencing Monday, Jan. 25. The greatest Realistic Drama on Earth, LOST IN NEW YORK.

Operatic Minstrels.

NEW SONGS! NEW JOKES! NEW IDEAS!

EVERY ACT A FEATURE.

Don't fail to see McCabe & Young's Beautiful

LILLY CLAY'S Colossal Gaiety Co.

GLOBE THEATRE—WEEK OF JAN. 20.
GEORGE FRANCE and LULU DELMAY,
In their sensational Comedy Drama,
SLAVES OF DESTINY.
Prices 10, 20, 30 and 30 cts. Matinece Monday,
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 1236-55

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,
Will open FEBRUARY 14 and continue to
OCTOBER 1, 1891. New management; elegant
in all its appointments; 320 rooms, large and
specious; sun pariors, steam heat in every
room; elevators, electric bells, etc.; unobstructof
riew and only one block from the ocean; flosst,
location on the Island. NEAL & HAMILTON,

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

Slippers.

